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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959 NO. 13

350th Champlain Festival Commemorates Discovery

The 350th Champlain Anniversary Celebration is being launched this month to begin a year-long series of events planned by the states of New York and Vermont to commemorate the discovery of the area by Samuel Champlain.

Specifically, the town of Middlebury and the French summer school plan a July salute to Samuel de Champlain.

Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, is chairman of the town action committee arranging this phase of the 350th Champlain Anniversary. Other faculty members on the committee are Claude M. Bourcier, dean of the French summer school, Reginald Cook, Charles Grant, Thomas Reynolds, Howard Munford, and Horace Beck.

Vcevold Stcekalvosky '60 participated in the radio-television presentation which commenced the celebration last Sunday. He sang several ballads portraying early local history.

Dr. Morris Bishop, authority on Champlain and head of the Romance Language Department of Cornell University, will make the opening address of the Middlebury celebration at the Congregational Church on July 25. The French summer school will present a weekend of cultural events dedicated to Champlain.

A Champlain Canoecade will also highlight the July celebrations. Samuel de Champlain featured in authentic costume will enter Lake Champlain from the Richlieu River in birchbark canoes now being built.

Old Home Days, Folk Operas, and enactments of various local battles such as the 8th Annual Ethan Allen Day at Fort Ticonderoga and a Rogers Rangers Pageant in northeastern Vermont are also scheduled.

Bowker Names White to Post

In an effort to continue education courses next semester, Mrs. R. H. White has been named supervisor for practice teachers, John Bowker, dean of faculty, announced today.

Mrs. White, widow of the late Professor White, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Middlebury in 1928. Her husband was professor of classics and dean of the faculty here prior to his death. Mrs. White is a retired history teacher at Middlebury High School.

Albert H. Ewell, assistant professor of psychology, and Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology, will teach Education 39.2, Methods and Curriculum in Elementary Education, and will consult with any other students wishing to do further work in education.

Longer Vacation Provokes Mixed Student Opinions

By ANN SKINNER

Student opinion divided over the benefits derived from the three-week Christmas siesta, an innovation from the two-week vacations of previous years.

In favor of the longer period were students who work during all or part of the vacations. Jobs as mail deliverers, clerks, and part-time municipal employees were generally available. Favorable comments from employers on the early availability of Middlebury students were reported by several.

More opportunity for catching up on studies was cited as an advantage by some. Opposed to them were the students who felt that three weeks was too long a break to take immediately before mid-semester exams. Along with this comment came complaints on the difficulty of "getting back into the study groove" after the long lay-off.

Scattered among other comments were references to unusually heavy assignments dealt out by certain professors. Students resented the extra burdens, particularly when they came from professors who had expressed publicly their disapproval of the longer vacation.

Suggestions for possible revisions of the schedule included cutting the Christmas recess back to two and one-half weeks and adding the extra half week to the spring vacation. One student pointed out that the extra three days would permit students to attend pre-Easter religious services at their homes.

Another possibility would be splitting vacation time evenly between Christmas and Easter, alloting two weeks for each.

Freezing Weather, Snow Greet Returning College Students

Blinding snowstorms, freezing rain, sleet and bitter cold brought returning Middlebury College students back to their academic haunts with a Vermont-style welcome Sunday night.

The cold wave which had been sweeping the nation bringing temperatures to record lows from Wyoming to Maine struck Vermont at the psychologically perfect moment, and students who had left 45-degree weather in New York stepped out of cars and buses to greet 10-below-zero temperatures in Middlebury.

Despite snow which pursued late-arriving students from the latitude of Albany northward, no student accidents took place on the treacherous curves of customarily-torn-up U. S. 7 and New York 22. One member of the College community, however, skating instructor Priscilla Snow, was critically injured in a one-car accident in Minesville, N. Y.

The blinding flakes, whipped by 30 to 40 mile-per-hour winds, obscured road vision and brought traffic to a crawl at many spots along the route. An unofficial three to four inches of snow fell on Middlebury in about two hours.

The violent storm accompanied a sharp drop in temperature, and the mercury fell to 20 below zero in outlying sections during the night. Monday dawned freezing cold and clearing, and skiers rejoiced at the prospect of new snow on the already-laden mountains.

Non-skiers, cursed and dreamed wistfully of Dunmore Days.

Student Chapel Suggestions Hit Compulsory Attendance

By CHARLES DAVIS and JANE COLLINS

Student suggestions pertaining to Chapel ranged from the singing of more familiar hymns to abolishment of the services. Comments in this area, in general, were so varied as to make tabulation impossible.

Two specific comments which were made by way of suggestions were that Protestants were being discriminated against by not being allowed the privilege of attending church services in town. Of special interest were the Roman Catholics, allowed this privilege, who thought that the Protestants were being discriminated against 2.) The religious freedom of the individual was being violated by the compulsory attendance requirements.

Seventy-six percent of the students profess to be church members. The statistics, however, indicate that 73.1 percent do not attend services in town, 17.2 percent do attend town services regularly, while 9.7 percent attend occasionally.

The survey disclosed church members among the student body representing the following denominations:

Congregational	27
Episcopalian	20
Presbyterian	20
Roman Catholic	9
Methodist	9
Jewish	7
Others	24

Perhaps these divergent backgrounds account for the variety of opinions expressed concerning the liturgy. 11 percent of the students expressed satisfaction with the present liturgy of the chapel services, while 26.2 percent declined comment.

On the whole opinions were so varied that few specific conclusions could be drawn. Students mainly expressed desire for unity, simplicity and weekly variation in the chapel liturgy. NON-denominationalism was also cited as being more desirable than the present INTER - denominational service. Several suggested that the service is too mechanical and theatrical, thus becoming meaningless.

Some students were deeply concerned with the religious aspects of the chapel service. However, it is the opinion of the authors that the majority considered chapel as an intellectual or emotional experience. This can be witnessed in the general interest and agreement concerning the sermons and the choral aspects of the services, as well as the disagreement on the liturgical elements.

The amount of thought evident in most of the questionnaires reflects the interest which the student body has in the problems posed by the chapel system.

The Inside Story

West Point "Snow" Job: Student describes politics conference. P. 2

Disturbing Thought: Mr. Hoag describes Oriental Literature. P. 2

Representatives Conduct Interviews With Seniors

BY MARY FREEMAN

Second in a Series

Senior employment interviews are now under way. Representatives from 70 companies are scheduled to visit Middlebury in the coming weeks.

To prepare seniors, Gordon C. Perine, placement director, and his staff have made available to all seniors a copy of the 1959 College Placement Annual, the occupational directory of the Regional Placement Association.

There are still a lot of seniors who have not picked up their copies; Perine urges them to do so immediately. These publications contain some excellent articles by outstanding placement directors throughout the country. Also included are an alphabetical listing of employers giving a brief description of the firm, the individual to whom one may write, and the type of openings for which graduates are usually sought; an occupational listing of employers classified under broad categories which will enable the student to determine those firms which have opportunities in his field; and finally a geographical listing of employers.

Be Prepared

Perine stresses the need for being well prepared. The interview is an important event in a student's experience, as the half hour he spends with an interviewer may well determine his future career. College recruiters are continually amazed at the number of applicants who drift into the job interviews without any apparent preparation.

Following are some suggestions from Perine for a successful interview: Be on time. Dress for an interview as if it were being held in New York or Boston. Do not overdress. Do some research on the company well in advance. Prepare your questions before you go in. Know the interviewer's name and pronounce it correctly. Greet him with a firm handshake. Be at ease. Remember that personnel men want to help you. Be straightforward in answering questions. At the conclusion of the interview thank the recruiter for his time and consideration.

Questions

From a 1953 survey, the follow-

(Continued on Page 4)

Malin Will Discuss 'Price of Liberty' For C. C. Classes

Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss "The Price of Liberty — 1959" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Wright Memorial Theater.

Aimed primarily at the freshmen, the topic is designed to fit in with the current study in Contemporary Civilization classes of Mill's "Essay on Liberty" and the discussion of civil liberties in recent major Supreme Court cases.

This program is the first feature of a plan to bring outstanding speakers and films on contemporary problems to the freshman class.

A discussion period will follow the addres .

Battell Fire, New Buildings Key 1958's Ten Top Stories

By DONALD FREEMAN

Major College construction projects, a disastrous fire and continued redefinition of the curriculum headed the list of highlighted '58's top news stories.

The sounds of steamshovels and hammers echoed throughout the Vermont countryside again as the long-awaited library expansion was announced May 22. Work got under way during the summer. The announcement of the partial achievement of this long-sought goal had been preceded by the releasing March 13 of plans for a complete revamping of antiquated Hepburn Hall. Work on this project also commenced during the summer.

But more was in the offing, and just before Christmas vacation came the announcement of the new Student Center, which will replace the overcrowded Student Union building. Details are still awaited from College officials, but plans revealed so far feature co-ed dining for freshmen and a modern snack bar.

Buildings went up, but they also came down. The College-owned Battell Block building burned Oct. 12, with damage set at $200,000. Arson is still suspected as the cause of the fire, but no arrests have as yet been made.

The intellectual as well as the physical side of Middlebury experienced continued change as the student and faculty Educational Policy Committees continued their re-working of the College curriculum.

The new honors program, under which 30 seniors are studying this year, was announced April 17. A unified honors program was established under the administration of a standing faculty committee, with a system of awarding honors uniform to all College departments.

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee announced Dec. 4 receipt of a $15,000 grant for study of the Middlebury curriculum by four outside scholars from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. This promises further curricular changes in the year ahead.

Further expansion was in evidence as the Summer Schools announced the addition of a Russian Summer Study Institute Feb.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to condense letters received for publication.

OTIS SMITH '59 . . . . . Editor - in - Chief

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Whither, Mr. Hoffa?

As 1959 unfolds upon a troubled world, the United States faces an internal problem unparallelled in her history.

This problem is not sputniks, mutt-niks or luniks. It is not international economic warfare, communist expansion or excessive strontium 90. America today faces the formidable possibility of a labor dictatorship.

The recent attempts by James Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, to organize the police department of the city of New York dramatizes this danger. But the serious situation with which our country is confronted does not confine itself to one union, or one man.

The Newspaper Deliverers' Union, a small and relatively insignificant group, struck at the psychologically perfect moment, the Christmas rush. This group, which, according to the New Haven, Conn., Register, does not number over 1000 men, did great damage to the economy of the entire northeastern United States.

1. The nine New York dailies lost an estimated $3,000,000 **a day** in advertising revenue.

2. The New York stores, particularly dependent upon advertising at Christmas time, lost money at a time when retail sales are normally at their highest peak.

3. An estimated 20,000 editorial and technical employees, who were in no way connected with this union, were furloughed without pay by every newspaper affected save The New York Times.

4. A metropolitan area of 25,000,000 people was without proper news coverage for 19 days.

But again, this is only one dramatic instance of a nationwide trend. What of the Auto Workers Union, who yearly delay their strike threat until the new models are ready to roll, so that management must grant their demands or close down at the most crucial time of the year? What of the steel strikes which periodically cripple the entire economy, and then raise the cost of living as the price of steel necessarily rises? And, perhaps most significant, what of the Auto Workers' recent demand that automobile manufacturers open their books to labor's inspection?

The question seems to have boiled down to one of whether or not management is going to be able to continue the functions of management. Organized labor has grown so powerful as to be able to dictate to management.

If, moreover, we add to this picture the attempt at unionizing the police, we see the possibility of organized labor's bosses dictating both to management and to government.

In a word, we have fascism.

The recent demands and behavior of unions, particularly in the trucking and automobile industries, have their direct analogy in Robert Ley's United Labor Front in Germany in 1933. The prospect of a man of James Hoffa's ilk bossing labor, management and police is distinctly reminiscent of an Adolf Hitler overseeing the United Labor Front, the S. A., the S. S. and the Gestapo.

The problem is a thorny one. Organized labor definitely has a place in the capitalist society, so that the excesses of 19th century sweatshops will never be repeated. But labor must never be allowed, as it seems to be attempting to do, to usurp the functions of management. Labor must never be allowed to jeopardize public safety. And above all, labor must never be allowed to interfere with the process of law enforcement.

But how will we cope with this problem without extremes of right, where the policy of organized labor seems to be leading us, and left, to which elimination of labor unions would lead?

We must have a reinforced Taft-Hartley Act. Management must be given the right, within certain limits, to dismiss striking personnel. All employees of government, police, fire, military and postal, must be effectively prohibited from unionism outside the control of government. Federal mediation should be mandatory in every labor dispute. A joint committee, composed of members of Congress and top labor leaders, should conduct a thorough-going investigation of every active labor union in the nation.

It is imperative that immediate and conscientious action be taken on the question of organized labor if capitalism as we know it is to survive.

D. C. F.

Have Umbrella, Will Travel

BY CAROLINE SMITH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Smith, associate editor of the CAMPUS, attended.

SCUSA X the Army called it.

Decoded, it was the Tenth Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs, to which juniors and seniors from 88 colleges had come for four days of discussion on the national security policy of the United States.

IT WAS RAINING as the buses pulled up before the United States Military Academy's Hotel Thayer and disgorged the 222 collegians. A very large medieval fortress squatting on a very small rock, the Hotel Thayer was designed to impress visitors. It does.

"Checking in" at Grant Hall followed "checking in" at Thayer. Visitors were required to check in with every deep breath. The Army obviously feared someone would forget to breathe.

The checking improved later that afternoon when conferees — and West Point's first and second classes — gathered (in an auditorium which would seat Middlebury's entire student body and faculty) to hear Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter, flanked by palm trees, describe "Problems and Policies of U. S. National Security Policy." Cadet First Captain Peter M. Dawkins, unavoidably detained by a hockey team from Vermont, did not preside at the ensuing discussion. In fact, Cadet First Captain Peter M. Dawkins did not appear throughout the conference.

After dinner, a candles-and-tablecloth affair at the Officers' Club, four educators, each backstopped by a palm tree, discussed "Problems and Policies for Survival."

With more problems than policies to ponder, conferees were then herded — to Grant, of course — for more discussions and endless cups of coffee. (West Point's annual coffee budget apparently runs into billions.) Released, they trooped back to the hotel to sink into the unyielding fibers of their upper bunks.

IT WAS RAINING the next morning at 8:30 when the 222, divided into 12 discussion groups, assembled in classrooms decorated in soft shades of orange and blue for the first of five two-and-a-half hour roundtable meetings.

In the ensuing discussions of fundamental forces, over-all and immediate objectives, ChiCom-USSR axes, technological changes, satellite and alliance relations and nationalism, anti-imperialism, anti-colonialism, socialism, racism, communism and neutralism in the Soviet Union, Communist China, East Asia, South and Southeast Asia, the Middle East, North Africa, Africa south of the Sahara and Latin America, many conferees who knew little said much. A few who knew little said little; fewer knew much and said much.

One optional Military Academy briefing, one tour of West Point (which included nothing but the Cadet Chapel) and five hours of roundtable discussion later, conferees assembled en masse to hear a palm-surrounded panel, which numbered Presidental Press Secretary James Hagerty among its members, discuss "The Formulation of National Security Policy: Developing U. S. Governmental Policies and Programs in the Struggle for the 'Middle Billion.'" Political barbs obscured both policies and palm trees.

Another "informal reception" at Grant, more cups of coffee, and those upper bunks looked almost inviting.

IT WAS RAINING the next morning at 8:30 when the 222 assembled in their classrooms for five more hours on the world's ills and ism's. By this time those who knew little and said much were propounding cures for both; the others were saying less and less.

With the fate of the Middle Billion still unsettled, all 222 splashed to Cullum Memorial Hall Ballroom for the conference banquet, which featured the West Point Glee Club, roast beef au jus and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Council on Foreign Affairs and the American Assembly. The Glee Club was pleasant, the roast beef was perfect and Dr. Wriston's speech made the whole conference worth attending.

Despite a backgrond of burnished cannon and glowering generals, dead and alive, Dr. Wriston convinced his spellbound audience that the world is a pretty good place after all. Even the inevitable cups of coffee at Grant could not destroy the mood created by his powerfully-delivered message.

IT WAS RAINING the next morning at 8:30 when the 222 assembled in their classrooms, charged with the task of molding rambling arguments into concrete recommendations for presentation to an audience somewhat depleted by the idiosyncracies of the national transportation network.

It was then that the lesson of SCUSA X became apparent: the world's problems cannot be solved by political scientists alone.

As the conferees checked out of the Hotel Thayer and the buses left for New York City, the weather changed for the first time in four days.

IT WAS SNOWING.

Doris Brassington '59 is the winning designer of the 1959 Winter Carnival Combo Ticket.

CAMPUS CORRECTIONS

In the Dec. 11 issue of The CAMPUS the author of the letter to the editor, "Reply to UA," was Howard Laidlaw '62.

The following are additions and corrections to the examination schedule.

Chem. 23.1 — Harnest — 1-23 at 9 a. m.
Phys. Ed. 25.1 — No exam schl'd.
Russ. 11.1D — Normano — 1-28 at 9 a. m.
Span. 21.1B — Martin — 1-20 at 2 p. m.

LETTERS

Opposite View

To the Editor:

In the article titled "Survey Bares Wide Chapel Discontent" (Dec. 11), The CAMPUS made a good effort to provide a forum for student opinion on a very complicated subject. However, it was unfortunate that the survey could not have included a larger proportion of the student body.

Many opinions expressed in the survey showed that students attend chapel only for such passive reasons as a desire to achieve emotional and mental peace or to gain intellectual enlightenment. But are there other functions of chapel that better justify its existence? First and most important, chapel, like any church service, attempts to show why the Christian faith is relevant to our lives and how it can be applied in order to make life as meaningful as possible for all of us.

Other purposes of the chapel service are to provide opportunities to give thanks and praise to God, to ask for his forgiveness and to pray that one may be better able to do His will following the example of Christ.

I feel that these beliefs about the functions of chapel should be clearly stated in order that the possible scope of student opinion might not appear to be limited to those expressed in the survey.

FREDERICK R. SWAN '59

FACULTY FORUM

Japanese Writing Untapped By American Audiences

By C. LEONARD HOAG
Professor of Contemporary Civilization

ED. NOTE: Dr. Hoag completed a survey of Japanese novels in English translation in his Dupont Fellowship study last summer and is preparing the manuscript for publication.

IT IS A DISTURBING THOUGHT to realize that Americans have paid scarce attention to Japanese writing in their study of comparative literature. Disturbing, because the Japanese novel itself has a distinguished record dating back at least 1000 years; contemporary writers are producing at a fantastic pace — writing serially in the press for a mass market of over a million readers — achieving an enviable status of leadership in the realm of public opinion; and finally, because the novels themselves possess distinctive artistic qualities in both mode of expression and themes which invite attention and excite pleasure.

Since World War II the brilliant translations of Edward Seidensticker and Donald Keene have opened up new areas of Japanese literature to English readers. Keene's perceptive little book on Japanese literature and his two-volume anthology provide a most useful introduction to the field as a whole.

A FAIRLY REPRESENTATIVE sampling of the leading writers in English translation is now available in our own library. One could begin with Akutagawa's "Rashomon and other Stories," which inspired the famous films of "Rashomon" and "The Gate of Hell." Most Japanese novels are in fact more like what we would call novelettes or short stories because of their theme and subject treatment. Then, sample Kawabata's "Snow Country," in which depiction of the fragile beauty of the Geisha and her decadent suitor in the beautiful hot-spring country illustrates the author's poetic craftsmanship.

The recurrent theme of a divided culture may be visualized in the novel "Some Prefer Nettles" by Junichiro Tanizaki, whose hero longs for the tranquility of the old Japan and is unable to completely accept it under the influence of the new ways of life.

ONE OF THE MOST GIFTED of the younger writers, Yukio Mishima, through his "Sound of Wave," provides a sensitive flavor of custom and country. His psychological "Confessions of a Mask" frankly exposes a social problem in almost clinical terms.

The so-called "Pacific War" has produced some "memoirs" and stories of war-time Japan which merit attention: Fumiko Hayashi's "Floating Cloud" tells of the return of the conquerors of Southeast Asia to the cold, miserable Japan of 1945 through the experience of a mousy typist who becomes a "femme fatale." Jiro Osaragi's "Homecoming" illustrates a type of fiction for the masses. This tells the story of a sailor jailed in Malaya because of a ruthless diamond smuggler who ends up as a disillusioned repatriate. A third type provides a harsh description of Japanese military life. Hiroshi Noma's "Zone of Emptiness" portrays the callous brutality of the Japanese military through the misery of an unfortunate foot soldier who served ten years in military prison for a crime he did not commit.

Former Dean Lee Defines Post Duties Of Administrator

By OTIS SMITH

"God Bless Our Queer Old Dean," by W. Storrs Lee. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1959. $3.95.

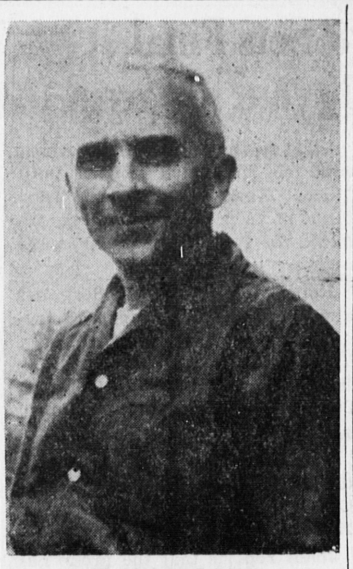
"Bend over, son."

With this phrase W. Storrs Lee describes one of the many areas of operation under the direction of any dean of students. In his latest book, "God Bless Our Queer Old Dean," Lee has attempted with a high degree of success to define the origin, duties and problems of the college dean.

To some long-term resident undergraduates and most of the faculty, Storrs Lee will be remembered as Dean of men at Middlebury from 1945 to 1955. Prior to this appointment Lee served Middlebury as an English instructor, College historian and editor of the Middlebury College Press. Appropriately, the author has dedicated his recent book "to the hundreds of students who were in and out of the dean's office at Middlebury College."

Since leaving Middlebury, Lee has devoted most of his time to traveling and writing. He is the author of "The Strength To Move Mountains," "Yankees of Connecticut" and "Green Mountains of Vermont" and numerous others.

The author, through correspondance with deans and research into the history of deaning, has drawn an accurate picture of a dean's position. Often this position is open both to the most rabid criticism and the highest praise. A dean will often become a college scapegoat, develop heart trouble and ulcers, or become a college president or retire to the peaceful department he left. In some cases the position of a dean can be as precarious as that of a football coach at a Big Ten university.



W. STORRS LEE
. . . an ex-dean on deaning

Throughout this careful analysis, the author has scattered amusing anecdotes drawn from his own experience and from other deans. Lee writes in an informal style that is well flavored with charm and humor. Certainly his latest book should be made required reading for all college students, parents and faculty.

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Senior Placement...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing questions were found to be frequently asked: What are your future vocational plans? In what school activities have you participated. Which did you enjoy the most? How do you spend your spare time? What are your hobbies? In what type of position are you most interested? Why do you think you might like to work for the company? What jobs have you held? How were they obtained and why did you leave? What courses did you like best? Least? Why? Why did you choose your particular field of work? What percentage of your college expenses did you earn? How did you spend your vacations while in school?

Listed below are ten negative factors which show up during the interview and lead to rejection: poor personal appearance, "know-it-all attitude, inability to express one-self clearly, lack of planning for a career, lack of interest and enthusiasm, lack of confidence and poise, failure to participate in activities, overemphasis on money, poor scholastic record, unwillinness to start at the bottom.

More Questions

Some of the questions which are in the mind of the interviewer are these: Can this man get along well with his associates? Does he have qualities of leadership which will develop with job training and experience? Is he willing to accept routine assignments? Has he the ability to learn quickly and to grow on the job? Is he strongly motivated, or is he likely to let down when the going gets tough? Will he take responsibility? How much initiative does he have and will he be unhappy if his progress is steady but slow?

"As was mentioned in a previous article, the Placement Office places no one, but it may give you the best lead to the right job," Perine emphasizes. "You sell yourself, but be sure not to oversell. When you accept a job, stop shopping around and give your classmates a chance."

"Do not expect to be president of the company overnight!" he adds.

Top Ten Stories

(Continued from Page 1)

6. The first session of the Institute last summer was an outstanding success.

Progress was made on other fronts in 1958. Kappa Delta Rho joined the ranks of the national fraternities which have eliminated discrimination clauses from their constitutions by initiating two Jewish men Oct. 2. The semi-annual blood drive set a new record Oct. 23 at 276 pints donated.

But the news was not all pleasant, as Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced a tuition increase of $250 effective in the fall. The Dec. 4 announcement was modified by the stipulation that present students would pay only $1050 for the academic year 1959-60.

In summary, 1958 was definitely a year of expansion for Middlebury College. Both the physical and intellectual aspects of the College underwent much change and re-definition. But the changes of 1958 promise many more and greater improvements for Middlebury in 1959 and in the years to come.

'8' Sets Final Tryout Program

Eight freshman men are working with the Dissipated Eight until Junior Weekend, when at least three of their number will be selected for final membership in the octet.

Robert Jones '59, leader, has announced the following final tryouts: Harry Cody, Stephen Holtz, Thomas Houghton, Garrett Mullins, Eric Norlin, James Shattuck, Daniel Silver and Richard Sumner, all '62.

The Dissipated Eight is scheduled to perform at St. Michael's Carnival and at the University of New Hampshire in January.

Jones reports that the group has received "many more invitations" this year than last. Among them were requests to perform eight times in one weekend earlier this fall.

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Concert Series to be Given In Wright Memorial Theatre

Presentations in this year's Concert-Lecture Series will be given in Wright Memorial Theater, Jean Berger, associate professor of music and chairman of the Concert-Lecture committee, announced this week.

"The theater," Berger suggested, "is a more suitable concert hall than Mead Chapel." Furthermore the theater will be adequate for "the intimate type of performances given here."

Cost and variety of performers are governing criteria in planning the series each year. Faced with the choice of obtaining five or six less well-known but still qualified artists or engaging two or three famous names at a greater cost, the committee considers the first alternative more desirable.

"When choosing a pianist, the obvious choice would be Van Cliburn. But why get Van Cliburn? There are other pianists who are just as qualified but who do not have his famous name," Berger explains.

Visiting artist's fees are paid with student activities fees. As a result, students and faculty are admitted free. Townspeople and students and faculty from neighboring colleges are admitted at low prices. Berger terms the budget allowed to his committee "modest."

Faculty members on the Series committee are Claude Bourcier, professor of French; Alan Carter, professor of music; Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish; Howard Munford, professor of American literature, and Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history. Student representatives on the committee are Pamela Payne '59 and David Klock '60.

FILENE BRIEF

Welcomed by Harold Hodgkinson, chairman of the board and other top store executives, 80 college students toured Filene's Department Store in Boston December 30. They took part in discussions on the finer points of retail merchandising and Filene's program for recruiting college men and women.

Among the 18 colleges represented, besides Middlebury, were Amherst, Boston University, Connecticut, Harvard, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, Vassar, Wellesley and Williams.

Ayer Receives Honor Mention In Photo Contest

Frederick Ayer '60 has been given honorable mention in the national college photography contest sponsored by The Intercollegian, collegiate magazine published by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

The award winning print of two guitar-playing students, Christopher Cain '58 and Veevold Strekalovsky '60 will become part of a national exhibit of college photography sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA.

This award is not the first in a national contest for Ayer. He won such an award in a national photography contest while in secondary school.

Ayer is also photography editor of The Kaleidscope, the College yearbook, and it was from his work in this publication that he drew his prize-winning photo.

Upon receiving news of his award, Ayer could express "only complete surprise."

WINS AWARD

Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, received a silver medal from the Springfield Art Association at an exhibition in Springfield, Mass. Healy's entry was entitled "The Gardens of St. Pierre."

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Killington Basin Open to Public

One of Vermont's newest major ski developments, Killington Basin, located just 12 miles from Rutland and 20 miles from Woodstock off U. S. Route 4, is now open to the public.

Killington Basin features the highest lift skiing in Vermont, with the terminus of the upper Glade Lift 400 feet higher than any other Vermont area operating last year.

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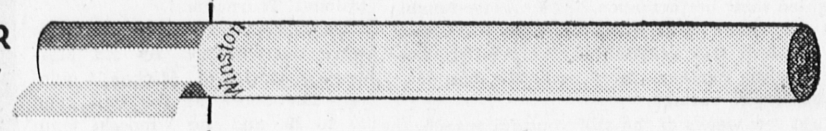

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Lyndonville Warmup

Skiers Prep in Nordic Meet; Olympic Trial Set for Gibb

BY JOE MARTINO

Middlebury's Nordic Ski Team travelled to Lyndonville, Vermont to compete in the USEASA Nordic meet held by the Lyndon Outing Club. The meet, held January 3rd and 4th, was a pre-season warmup and not listed as collegiate competition on the regular schedule.

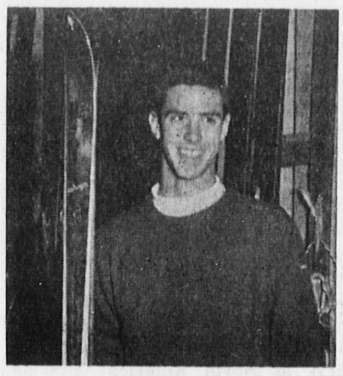
In the cross-country, Midd's All American, Pete Lahdenpera, finished 5th 2 minutes and 26 seconds behind Bill Purcell's winning time of 46 minutes, 29 seconds. Leo Massa of the '56 Olympic team finished second.

Jump results show Duke Manley scoring a third with total of 27.6 points. Al Lamson took 6th place, Gordie Eaton was 10th and D'Arcy Marsh placed 16th. Marsh was victim of a fall on his second jump of 97 feet. Longest jump of the event was 100 ft scored by Duke Manley of Middlebury.

Bill Purcell of the Lyndon outing club finished first in the class A Nordic combined. Pete Lahdenpera finished third in the class A event.

In the class B Nordic combined, Al Lamson finished a strong 4th and Duke Manley came in 9th.

Lowrie Gibb, Downhill and slalom man and a veteran competitor will be missing from this year's ski team. He announced that he will leave school to engage in preliminary conditioning for Olympic tryouts to be held next fall.



LOWRIE GIBB
. . . olympic bound?

Gibb spent part of the past summer skiing in Chile and was reported to be in good condition and an improved skier. He will especially be missed in the EISA meet which will be held at the Midd Carnival this year. Freshmen will be ineligible to compete in this meet adding additional pressure to the team members.

The freshman skiers, D'Arcy Marsh, "Ikkie" Webber, Gordon Eaton, and J. Sinclair have lived up to their initial potential and are coming along nicely in their training programs. Marsh, Webber, and Eaton are doing well in the Alpine events and Sinclair will add depth to the jumping and an already outstanding cross country team.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

Just scribbling . . . and wondering just where the name of Middlebury College stands in Eastern Collegiate Hockey circles. Recently in a poll of hockey writers and coaches in the area, the Panthers weren't even mentioned in the race for top honors. It seems that this has become an annual occasion, this habit of forgetting Duke Nelson's sextet whenever rating time comes up.

Last season the Panthers enjoyed the best record in the annals of the institution. They won 15, lost only 6, and scored more goals than any Middlebury team before them. An action packed victory over St. Lawrence hi-lighted their performance. And a close-fought loss to Clarkson wasn't far behind. This same Clarkson team was later awarded the big Western trip as you may remember. But when the final tabs were in, the Panthers fared no better than seventh or eighth in various college ratings.

This year, after the first few weeks of the still youthful season, the experts published their first set of ratings. The first complete tabulation showed Middlebury still out of the select group. According to the poll, the top teams in the East are:

(1) Clarkson
(2) Boston College
(3) Harvard
(4) St. Lawrence
(5) Boston University
(6) Rensselaer Polytech
(7) Northeastern

But developments since the poll was printed seemed to indicate some sort of inaccuracy. Clarkson is still the undefeated kingpin. No one can question this fact, for only a deadlock with Harvard mars their slate. St. Lawrence, on the other hand, lost on three consecutive nights during the holiday Eastern swing. Even Providence College, who had previously been whipped by Yale among others, handled the Larries.

Boston College, ranked second in the poll, lost much of its steam in the Boston Christmas Tourney when it ended up with nothing but a consolation prize. In this same bill, Boston University proved that its fifth place position was far too low when they skated right into the finals, only to lose to powerful Michigan State, when the Spartans came up with a last minute tally. Earlier in the evening, seventh ranked Northeastern finished second best to Brown University by a 5-3 margin. And Brown had previously been racked by everyone on their schedule, including West Point. Middlebury opened their season with an 11-1 win over the same Cadets.

So it appears that Brown should rate ahead of Northeastern and then West Point should appear even higher on the scale. Then Yale should be up there somewhere because they tromped Providence who in turn outscored St. Lawrence. And Colby should be rated close to Harvard on the strength of their tremendous showing against the Cantabs and their tourney win at Cornell. Ridiculous? Surely. But all this jabberish does seem to prove one point.

Eastern Collegiate hockey this season is enjoying one of its most predictable, most interesting years. Clarkson has stood alone thus far as an unchallanged power. Among the rest it has been a dog fight, and it should continue to be so. If the early season poll proved innaccurate, such inaccuracy seems readily excusable. But this might be just the break Middlebury fans have been waiting for.

If the Panthers can continue their interesting brand of hockey and their better than six goals per game scoring average, they can't help but raise their stock in such polls. This is a year in which even the best are due to get knocked-off more than once. If we can do just a small amount of the knocking, Middlebury College should find some place in the final tabulations.

Hockey Team Beats Amherst, Loses to RPI; Record at 2-2

Latreille Has Nine Goals in Four Games

By LEE LEONARD

Middlebury's hockey team emerged from its Christmas vacation with the same .500 winning percentage that it carried to Amherst, Mass. way back in early December of 1958. The skating Panthers played at two opposite extremes in overcoming a two-goal deficit to down stubborn Amherst, 4-2, and in frittering away a 3-1 lead to fall before Eastern power RPI, 8-4.

Amherst goaler Brown blanked Duke Nelson's icemen for nearly two periods, and the Lord Jeffs held a 2-0 lead until Middlebury cashed in three goals within a 5½ minute span. First-line center Hutchinson opened the scoring at 7:56 of the first period and teammate Shackman added the second Amherst goal at 3:51 of the second.

Eleven minutes later, Bob Fryberger took a pass from Captain Mike Karin and beat Brown for the first time. Karin made it a brand new contest at 18:00 of the second frame with an unassisted score, and Phil Latreille put the Panthers ahead 24 seconds after the third period began, on a goal set up by Karin and Dick Morrison. Phil drove home an insurance counter at the 12-minute mark.

CAMPUS—Kopf

Sophomore trio: Jerry Fryberger, Bob Fryberger, and Tor Hultgreen, left to right, the all-sophomore second line of the Middlebury hockey team. At present, Duke Nelson has seven sophomores on his first three lines.

Middlebury goal-tender Paul Denison was seldom in trouble, and made but 15 saves. The Panthers praised the work of Brown, who was under pressure most of the time, and who stopped 47 shots.

At Troy, a crowd of 3,500 watched RPI surge out of a 3-3 tie with two goals while Middlebury was short-handed, after the Nelsonmen had sped to a 3-1 first period advantage. Numerous mistakes by the visitors and the slick performances of Techmen Balasky and Paul Midghall combined to deal the Panthers their second loss of the campaign. Balasky had four goals and two assists, and Midghall two goals and five assists.

Middlebury wasted little time in getting out in front. Latreille, assisted by Karin, lit the red light at 3:21 of the opening period. RPI evened matters at 5:40, but Latreille, set up by Karin and Morrison, came through again at the eight-minute mark.

At 16:51 of the initial stanza Morrison, hampered by the loss of five teeth through an injury sustained in practice on the eve of the game, took a pass from Karin and Latreille and beat Engineer goaler Bob Ottone, giving the Panthers their largest lead.

Half a minute before the end of the first period, Balasky cut the visitors' edge in half, and at 1:12 of the second, he threw the game into a deadlock. Thirteen seconds after Karin entered the penalty box for an illegal check, Midghall tallied at 10:03.

Soon after the third period began, a scuffle took place around the Middlebury goal, and three penalties were assessed. Morrison and Pete McLagan were called for high-sticking, and RPI left-winger Urmson drew a 5-minute major stint for roughing the goalie. At 4:25, Midghall scored to give the New Yorkers a 5-3 lead.

Balasky netted two more before Tor Hultgreen took a pass from Karin and put one by Ottone at 17:15. Freshman reserve netminder Chuck Gately came on to save five, and yielded the final Tech goal to Urmson 28 seconds before the game's end. Denison, the regular Panther goal-tender, saved 24 compared with Ottone's 23.

Latreille and Karin continued to have hot hands in Middlebury's scoring. Phil's nine goals in four games have put him well ahead of his last year's pace, when he was second in the nation with 36. He and Mike are waging a private duel for team scoring honors. Phil currently leads, 15-14, and both could top Mike's record-breaking total of 60 registered in 1957-58.

This week, the Panthers travel to New Haven on Wednesday to meet a strong Yale club, return home for a Friday night engagement with powerful Northeastern, and then clash with a perennially potent Royal Military College aggregation on Saturday evening at St. Johns, Quebec. Face-off time for the Northeastern contest is 8 P. M.

Christmas Stockings Full of Defeats for Basketballers

The holidays were not so pleasant for the Middlebury basketball team, as they dropped four games, three during the Springfield Invitational Tournament.

On December 13, the Panthers were overwhelmed by Ed Markey's powerful St. Michael's quintet. The score at the half read 51 to 29, and the Winooski team coasted to a 93-65 win.

Springfield Tournament

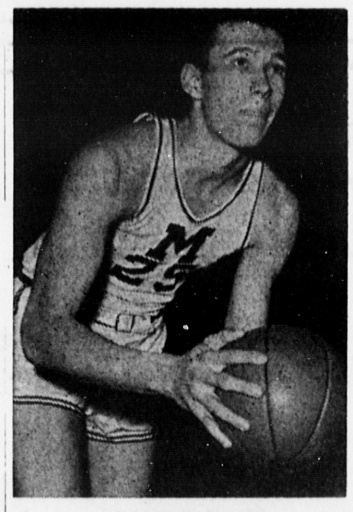
In the Springfield Tournament the Mackeymen suffered successive losses at the hands of Springfield, the University of New Hampshire, and American International College. Host Springfield went on to win their own tourney. At present, the Middlebury record shows no wins and six losses.

The first game was characterized by the fast break and a 52 per cent shooting average from the floor by the Springfield team. The final score was 114 to 56, enough to eclipse a month-old Springfield field house scoring record. Howie Wiley played a fine game in a losing cause, as he scored 20 points. Charlie Rand and Dick Polzello were also in double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Rand Leads Scorers

Middlebury closed the gap greatly in the New Hampshire game. In fact, they were very much in contention until the late minutes of play. The final score read, UNH 76, Middlebury 63. Rand and Wiley again spearheaded the Panther attack, scoring 23 and 16 markers respectively.

A fired up Middlebury team came within five points of defeating AIC on Saturday. With better foul shooting in the first half, they could have opened up a substantial lead. But their difficulties from the foul line placed them on the short end of a 60-55 final score. Wiley scored 17 points for the Panthers and Charlie Rand added 16 to the cause. Freshman Bill Jackson, starting his second varsity game, netted 10 points and rebounded well.



CHARLIE RAND
. . . scoring leader

Vermont Invasion

Although the Tournament proved a winless effort for Stub Mackey's men, it did, from the first round to the third, show a considerable improvement in the team. Mackey hoped that it would provide the team a good warm-up for the coming invasion of Middlebury's three Vermont state opponents during the month of January. This week the Panthers journey to Burlington for a game with Vermont and then return home to host Norwich this Saturday night.

CAMPUS SPORTS

BUSH LEAGUE

By C. GRUM VII

Along with Russia's Lunik, Middlebury's intra-mural basketball season has been placed in orbit with great fanfare. Nothing can stop it now, no matter how much some teams wish it could.

Sig Ep's mighty machine roared away with an impressive win over an outmanned Slug aggregation 53-25. Slug had a hard time finding the basket in the first half, scoring only seven points. Slug gained some consolation as Bouncing Bruce Richards dropped in 16 points. Silent Phil Buzzell led the Siggies with 12 points, followed by Hot Hoops Carbine and Crazy Legs Center with ten each.

Behind the Books

Climbing out from behind the books long enough to take the DKE's into camp 27-22, the Zetes were not at their best and were almost caught from behind in the last period. DKE was shutout in the third period, then saw their last period rally fall short. Wemmerus was the scoring leader with 16 points, including the Zetes' only basket in the last period.

In the first of two games of the week PKT, paced by Stilt Warner's 13 points and Smilin' Ed Fairbank's 12, trounced the Gay Rancheros of KDR 45-32. Their second appearance on the court was a rather unhappy affair, PKT vowing never to play the Terrible Taus of ATO again. Andy Montgomery just couldn't be stopped, and his 18 points were almost enough to win. The final was 49-21.

Usual Good Game

TC played their usual good game against CP by not bothering to show up. The Zetes wish DU had forgotten about their game the same night. DU's powerhouse walked away from this one on the long end of a 56-24 score. Those two Dazzlin' Daves, Harp and Ross took care of most of the scoring with 19 and 14 points respectively.

In the soon to be unveiled department; a new wizard of the ice has been in secret training for the past month at Pete's and will soon appear in the Sig Ep nets. Also the new PKT first line of Warner, Coward, and Fairbanks will be bolstered by Tough Tom Cornick on defense. This combo should provide hockey lovers with many thrills. In the not to be unveiled too often department is ATO's secret court weapon, Tiger Ted Buhl, Basketball's answer to perpetual motion.

Where's New England? Rosters Show Only 8 Area Grads in NFL

If you have been following professional football this past year, you may have noticed the lack of New England college talent on the National League squads. At present, there are but eight New England representatives in the League. They make up a very small percentage of the more than 500 players in the league.

Of the eight players in the league from this area Boston College graduates dominate the group. The Eagles are represented by Ernie Stautner of the Steelers, Art Spinney and Art Donovan of the Colts, Frank Mo-e of San Francisco, and Joe Johnson of Green Bay. The first three mentioned earned All-League honors this year.

Middlebury College during the past few years nas had two players drafted by professional teams. Sonny Dennis '54 was the last player to be cut by Chicago four years ago. Dick Fusco '58 is still the property of New York.

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Faculty To Present One-Act Plays by Synge and Saroyan

The Cosmos Club, an organization of faculty members and wives, will present two one-act plays to the College Jan. 17.

"In the Shadow of the Glen," an Irish folk story by J. M. Synge, will be first on the stage. Included in the cast are Mrs. Frederick Hetter; Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama; Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature, and Harold Hitchcock, professor of biology. The "lugubrious" and the light are combined in the story, which takes place in a small rural farmhouse in Ireland, Chandler Potter, director, declared.

A William Saroyan fantasy varying from the farcical to the serious, "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning" features John Handy, lecturer in English; Charles Scott, chaplain; Leslie Bigelow, assistant professor of philosophy; Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish; Mrs. John Handy; John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy; Mrs. William Saunders; Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish and Italian; Frederick Hetter, instructor in history; Henry Prickitt, associate professor of English; William Saunders, professor of military science and tactics; Jacqueline Thibault, instructor in French; Ronald Potier, assistant director of admissions for men, and Mrs. Howard Woodin.

The Cosmos Club play is an annual production, although no play was presented last year because of scheduling difficulties.

Concert Features Walter Carringer

Walter Carringer, oratorio singer and recitalist, will appear at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Wright Memorial Theater. His performance will be the last in the Concert-Lecture Series for this semester.

Paul Hume, Washington Post music critic, declares that a performance by Carringer will be "a bright evening for audience and critic."

Though young, Carringer has appeared twice in Carnegie Hall and in 46 states and Canada. Radio and television audiences are also familiar with the tenor.

Carringer earned a B.S. degree at Columbia University. While in his senior year, he was employed by Robert Shaw for the Shaw Chorale.

Neuse Back From Germany

Final preparations for opening the third Middlebury graduate school abroad have been completed by Professor Werner Neuse, chairman of the German department and resident director of the new school, who returned to Middlebury Dec. 22.

The school will be opened Oct. 31, at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany. Applications have been received from ten students to date, about half of the minimum number required. Courses will be taught by University faculty members.

Completed preparations include organizing courses of study and obtaining the approval of the University authorities as to the general status of the school within the framework of the University.

Student and resident-director residences were established, and an office was also set up.

"The University seems to be very proud to have Middlebury open the graduate school. They are satisfied our students will be a select group," Neuse said.

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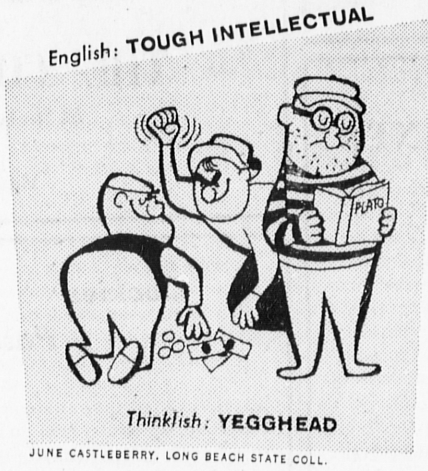
Same plan without meals $10 less for children under 14 **$48up**

Optional Learn-To-Ski SPECIAL OFFER: Seven [illegible] lessons at famous Sepp Ruschp Ski School only **$15**

Information, FOLDER, Reservations:
STOWE-MANSFIELD ASSOC.*
Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652

THINKLISH

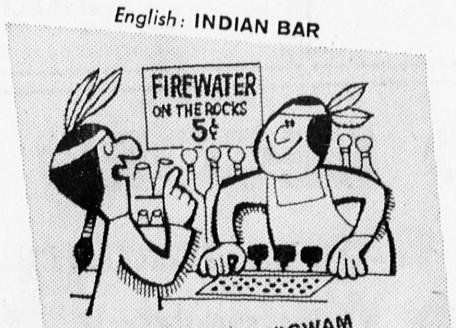
English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

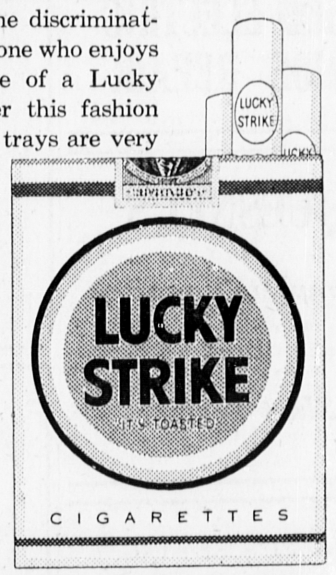
English: THIN STEAK

Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

***English:* WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY**

Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.



MAKE $25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

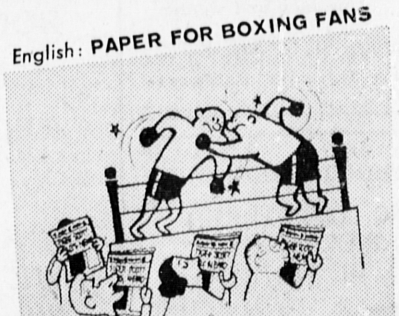
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SUAVE PORTER

Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TUBBS, ITHACA COLLEGE

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